

CONGESTION OF DOOMER SHIPS KEPT U-53 BUSY

ARRIVED ON THE SCENE SO FAST
THEY HAD TO WAIT TURNS
TO BE SENT TO THE BOTTOM

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—The whole-
sale raid on foreign shipping south of
Nantucket lightship Sunday was the
work of one submarine, according to
reports of American naval officers.
Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, com-
manding the torpedo boat destroyer
flotilla, which did such remarkable
speedy rescue work yesterday, said to-
night that the reports of all his officers
agreed that to the best of their obser-
vation one raider only was concerned.
This boat presumably was the German
U-53, which called at Newport Satur-
day afternoon to mail a letter to Am-
bassador von Bernstorff and then put
to sea without taking on an ounce of
supplies, although she had been seven-
teen days from her base, according to
the statement of her officers.

Admiral Gleaves said he could easily
understand the positive statements of
the captain of the Nantucket lightship
and of sailors of the torpedoed vessels
that more than one submarine was
concerned. "The U-boat, he said, was
very fast and appeared to have been
handled cleverly. It was easy, he
pointed out, for her to disappear on one
side of a ship and then show up un-
expectedly at another spot. Doubtless,
he believed, she had submerged and
reappeared often enough to mislead
any but a keen professional observer
and to create the impression that more
than one sea terror was operating."

This opinion would seem to be borne
out by the statements of many of the
refugees that the submarine had more
business on hand than she could take
care of at once, and was obliged to
request one steamer to wait her turn
while another was being put out of
commission. Lieutenant Commander
Miller of the destroyer Ericsson, who
witnessed the destruction of the
Stephano, said he was positive that
only one submarine was in the vicinity
at the time. Today the raiding had
ceased, at least for the moment. The
known list of the victims of the U-
boat's Sunday exploits remains at six,
notwithstanding reports from the Nan-
tucket lightship that three other ships,
the identity of which could not be
learned, were sent to the bottom. There
also was a presidential cruiser, with-
out verification, that a British cruiser,
one of the allied patrols sent to the
submarine zone, had been attacked.

Ten more refugees were landed here
today in a vain search for survivors.
The crew of the steamer Kingstons-
land were seen by members of the
steamer Strathmore to take to their
boats before their vessel was sunk.
Rear Admiral Gleaves, commander of
the Narragansett Bay naval district,
does not appear to be alarmed at
the lack of success in finding the
missing men, and saw no reason to
change the previous report that the
raid was accomplished without loss of
life.

It was the commandant's opinion
that the Kingstonsland crew had been
picked up by a submarine, and that
which did not care to divulge her po-
sition to lurking submarines by report-
ing the fact by wireless. Notwith-
standing the full in submarine activities
today, ships and men were by no means
reassured. If only one raider were
concerned, he might be waiting only
to replenish his supplies. They be-
lieved that this gave rise to a renewal
of reports that elaborate methods of
supplying foreign submarines from
American bases had been perfected.

In order to dispose as far as pos-
sible of claims of this sort as applied
to the Narragansett Bay district, William
H. Walcott, deputy collector of cus-
toms, made a careful investigation to-
day to learn if any merchant marine
had cleared from Newport Saturday
or Sunday which might have carried
supplies. Mr. Walcott found no in-
dication that any such ships had cleared.
Another report persisting in shipping
circles was that the call of Captain
Hans Rose of the U-53 upon American
naval officers was to give an in-
formation that rescue ships might be
needed in the vicinity soon, as well as
to exchange formal visits of courtesy.
Rear Admiral Gleaves, commander of
the torpedo flotilla, disclaimed in a
statement tonight, absolutely any prior
knowledge of the intentions of the
German U-boat.

"My only information," he said, "was
contained in an S. O. S. message which
said that the steamer West Point had
been sunk, and that her crew had
been taken to the boats. The natural thing
to do was to order out every available
vessel to search for the crew. As it
happened, it was fortunate that we had
so many ships out, and I am very glad
that we were able to render the aid we
did." He concluded with the declara-
tion that nothing had passed between
him and Captain Rose during their

formal calls, which gave any indication
as to what the plans of the U-boat
commander were.

In many quarters the opinion was
expressed that another outbreak of the
U-boat and her consort, if she had
any, would not be surprising. It was
reported by members of the crew of
the steamer Strathmore that the sub-
marine which sank her had filled her
fuel tanks with oil from the North-
western tank steamer, Christian Knudsen,
before the latter was sent to the bot-
tom. Other refugees have declared
that they saw a German supply ship
hovering in the vicinity of the raid
Sunday.

Although tanks may have been re-
plenished from the Norwegian ves-
sel, naval officials expressed the
opinion that after a day of such
merciless activities as yesterday's,
the submarine must be short of ammuni-
tion.

Just what steps have been taken
by the entire allied patrol fleet to
check further ravages of their ship-
ping is not known. The British naval
officials in Canada would not amplify
today their statement of yesterday's
raid, every necessary means had been
taken.

For all that the general public
knew, the U-53 might either be on her
way to the eastward to seek once
again to penetrate their mine field
and hostile nets, to get back to her
home port of Wilhelmshaven, or
might make her appearance soon off
the Chesapeake capes, where she
might find more rich prizes.

An Overworked Submarine
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—The story
of how the ships came within range
of a U-boat raider so fast on Sunday
off Nantucket that she had to keep
one waiting while she disposed of an-
other, was told today by Arthur Gray,
wireless operator on the Norwegian
steamer Christian Knudsen. The
Knudsen was sunk about nine o'clock
yesterday morning, and the crew
rowed about in small boats for ten
hours before being picked up by a
boat from the Nantucket shoals light-
ship.

"We heard the sound of firing
some time before the submarine dove
a U-boat," Gray said today, "but by
the time we had discovered that a
submarine was operating in our vic-
inity, it was too late to escape. When
we came on to the scene of action
the U-boat was engaged with the
Stephano, and the crew of the
Stephano were disembarking. The U-
boat ran alongside the Knudsen and
ordered us to steam near the Stephano."

"While the submarine was along-
side the Knudsen waiting for the
captain to take his papers aboard, one
of the United States destroyers came
into view. Almost immediately the
submarine submerged and remained
under water until the destroyer came
near enough to be recognized as a
neutral vessel, when the immediate
order to surface and continued
her work."

"We were told to pack up our be-
longings and leave the ship, which we
did once began to do. We had plenty
of time to get off while the subma-
rine was disposing of the other ves-
sel. We had rowed some distance
away before the submarine fired at
the Knudsen. She fired at least 150
shots, and these not having the de-
sired effect, she cut loose a torpedo."

(Continued on Page Two)

COL. ROOSEVELT'S TOUR

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Colonel
Roosevelt will speak in behalf of
Hughes and Fairbanks at Chicago,
Denver, Louisville, Pittsburgh and
New York City before the close of
the campaign according to an an-
nouncement made today by the
speakers' bureau at the western
Republican national headquarters.
The dates for the trip have not yet
been made up.

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)
On the battle front in Europe,
Transylvania and Macedonia continue
for the moment the centers of greatest
interest. According to Berlin, the Ru-
mans in Transylvania are retreating
along the whole line. The Teutonic
allies have recaptured the town of
Tortuzburg, fifteen miles southwest of

that she was able to resume her voyage
from Newport, and operate against
enemy merchantmen without taking
advantage of the international privi-
lege of replenishing her fuel and other
supplies.

There is no fear here of complica-
tions with the United States over the
warlike activity of the submarine, as
it is generally assumed in official
quarters that the submarine's opera-
tions are being conducted in ac-
cordance with the requirements of
cruiser warfare as specified by the law
of nations and recognized by the Amer-
ican government.

The Law as it Has Been Laid Down by Entente Allies

GARFIELD AND KIBBEY AT STADIUM TONIGHT

COMPLICATIONS
BROUGHT OVER
BY SUBMARINE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—So much
depends upon President Wilson's de-
cision regarding the German subma-
rine operations in western Atlantic,
and there are so many possibilities
that unforeseen complications may
develop as the U-boat campaign pre-
ceeds, that officials here decline to
attempt any authoritative statement of
what the attitude of the American
government will be.

State department officials are con-
vinced that information before the
department was recorded as showing
that none of Germany's pledges to
the United States or her obligations
under international law had been vio-
lated.

Officials indicated that much in-
formation had come to navy officials
which had not been made public, be-
cause it might aid enemy vessels.
Tonight a warning was sent out to
navy, commercial and amateur wire-
less stations along the coast forbid-
ding dispatches of any radio mes-
sages regarding movements of any
belligerent war vessels.

A warning situation would be
complicated by the new allied mem-
orandum on submarines, outlined in
tonight's cable dispatches as urging
that any underwater craft entering a
neutral port should be detained there
until the subject is discussed, how-
ever, and are expected to take issue
with any suggestion that American
neutrality was violated by the course
of this government in its treatment
of the German merchantman Deutsch-
land or the German U-53, which called
at Newport Saturday.

The danger to which neutral sub-
marines through being mistaken for
belligerent vessels, hinted at in the
memorandum was suggested to the
American government some time ago,
and in consequence every care has
been taken to keep American subma-
rines out of waters where mistakes
might arise. The British embassy
repeatedly stated that Germany's
treatment of the German U-53, which
called at Newport Saturday, was
unjust.

The possibility that German subma-
rines have been mistaken for belligerent
operations on this side of the Atlantic
was another topic in official discus-
sion. At the department of justice it
was said there had been evidence
of such a case in American waters.
A mail report on the flying visit
of the U-53 to Newport Saturday
reached the navy department tonight
from Rear Admiral Knight. It de-
scribed the submarine's movements
while in American waters, and stated
that Lieutenant Captain Rose had
assured American officers that his
only purpose in entering the port was
to ask his respects to the president.

"The vessel," the report continued,
"is much larger than our U-1 class,
(450 tons), but I have no exact figures
as to displacement or length. The
freedom with which officers and crew
conversed with visitors, and their
willingness to show all parts of the
ship were very surprising."

"I have nothing upon which to base
an opinion as to the object of the
commander in entering this
port."

(Continued on Page Two)

**Campbell Party
Given Ovation in
Southern Towns**

(Special to The Republican)
WILLOW, Ariz., Oct. 9.—Leaving
Douglas this morning and speaking at
McNeal, Wap, Courtland, Light, Co-
chise and ending in an old time re-
publican rally here tonight, Tom
Campbell and party left for Bowie late
tonight. A drum corps and auto met
the party several miles from Willow.
At the hotel the First Arizona Regi-
mental band and a great crowd were
on hand to meet Campbell and party.
It will be noted that this
is a half hour earlier than the meet-
ings heretofore held, but there will
be speakers present that all will want
to hear, and it is desired to dismiss

Kronstadt and within seven miles of
the Rumanian border. In the Danube,
north of Sistova, the Germans have
occupied an island taking six guns and
making prisoners of the Rumanian
troops there.

Serbia in considerable force have
crossed the Cerna river in Serbia and
captured the town of Stochivir, south-
east of Monastir and also have occu-
pied positions along the north bank of
the river.

Considerable hard fighting has again
taken place in the region west of Lutsk
and farther south in Galicia, but the
operations are somewhat bedeviled by
reason of constant reports of war
office statements. Petrograd says the
Russians at some points in Volhynia
succeeded in entering Austro-German
positions east of Vladimir-Volynski
but Berlin reports that these attacks
failed with secondary losses to the
Russians. In the Carpathians the Ger-
mans have made an advance at Balu-
ludova.

Violent reciprocal bombardments are
in progress in the Somme region of
France. Infantry attacks also have
taken place, but no important gains
have been chronicled.

Carrying 2000 Serbian and French
soldiers, the auxiliary cruiser Gallia
has been sunk in the Mediterranean with
a loss of 638 men.

APPEAR FIRST
IN THE TOWNS
OF SOUTHSIDE

The throttle of platform eloquence
will be thrown wide open today in
the Salt river valley. From the Cham-
ber plain to the reaching horizon
west of Phoenix, 42 centimeter argu-
ments will be heard, well meaning
but weak and vacillating president
should lay down his pen and make
room for an exemplar of stalwart
Americanism, will huddle from mid-
day to sunset through the circum-
ambient atmosphere. Pleading petu-
lance and irritating droll have worn
a long suffering and patient people
to a wind whistling fizzle and men
of deeds as well as words, wise men
from the east as it were, have come
to tell why Charles Evans Hughes, a
champion of the nation's honor as
well as the people's rights, should
speak in the presidential chair, the
fuged touch of a back bone it has
not sensed since the waves closed
over the Lusitania's dead or the as-
sassin's dagger was unsheathed in
Mexico.

Hon. James R. Garfield, from all
over the United States, but mostly
Ohio and Washington, Hon. Charles
E. Hughes, from Minnesota and Hon.
Joseph H. Kibbey, from all over
Arizona, with headquarters at Phoenix,
will make the initial charge quite
early in the morning and stay on
the firing line until the cold, pale
moon relieves the flickering lights
of the stadium in Phoenix, and the
populace retires with a hope in
its heart that many have not hitherto
experienced for a long time.

Mr. Garfield will arrive on the Ariz-
ona Eastern train from Los An-
geles, and will be taken at once to
the home of his host, Mr. Dwight B.
Heard, for breakfast and a few min-
utes of rest. Mr. Hughes will arrive
on the Santa Fe from the north. Mr.
Kibbey will arrive via Santa Fe from
his speaking tour in the north. Mr.
Miller is a well known congressman
from the city and state of Arizona.
None of the rugged intellects as well
as frames. He has been touring the
west at the behest of the national
committee.

At 8 o'clock, these gentlemen as the
guests of Mr. Heard, will leave by
motor car for Chandler. They are
scheduled to arrive there at 11 o'clock,
and will address the people of that
neighborhood in the flickering lights
of the city hall at 8 o'clock. The
San Marco hotel. Thereafter, lunch-
eon will be served and the party will
leave promptly for Mesa, where the
visitors will make brief addresses at
8 o'clock, the meeting beginning
at 2:30 o'clock.

It is expected that the Mesa busi-
ness houses will close during the
speaking period in honor of the dis-
tinguished guests, whom all wish
to hear, irrespective of the partisan
nature of the meeting, for all these
men are of a sort who dwell in an
atmosphere above the cruder lines of
party prejudice. They are the kind
of men who do not merely subscribe
to party platforms, but draw parties
to their principles and elevate the
standards that would otherwise be
vitiated by a simple grab for office.

In view of this decided courtesy of
the part of the Mesa people, the
motor special will run on schedule
time that there may be no embarrass-
ment of local arrangements at any
point.

Immediately after the Mesa meeting
the party will leave for Tempe, where
another meeting has been scheduled
for 8 o'clock. The party will be kind
of men who do not merely subscribe
to party platforms, but draw parties
to their principles and elevate the
standards that would otherwise be
vitiated by a simple grab for office.

At 7:30 o'clock the mass meeting at
the Y. M. C. A. stadium will be called
to order. It will be noted that this
is a half hour earlier than the meet-
ings heretofore held, but there will
be speakers present that all will want
to hear, and it is desired to dismiss

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ANSWERS GIVEN
TWO QUESTIONS
DEMOCRATS ASK

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Charles
E. Hughes, in a speech here tonight,
urgently assailed the administration
for its foreign and Mexican policies
and outlined the republican party
program in two respects, as follows:
"We do not propose to tolerate any
improper interference with American
property, with American mails, or
with legitimate commercial inter-
course."

"No American who is acting only
within American rights, shall be put
on any blacklist by any foreign na-
tion."

In addition to reference to the se-
izure of American mails and the British
blacklist of American firms, Mr.
Hughes recalled the sinking of the
Lusitania, revealing the declaration
contained in his speech of acceptance
that had the American government
left no doubt "that when we said
'strict accountability' we meant pre-
cisely what we said," there would
have been no destruction of American
lives by the sinking of the Lusitania.

Earlier in the day Mr. Hughes had
authorized issuance of this state-
ment.

Mr. Hughes was asked today for
his views with respect to the present
submarine situation. He refused to
discuss it. He said he was not in
control of official agencies and was
not in receipt of official information.
He said further that he had no desire
to embarrass the administration in
dealing with any current matters as
to which the administration had the
sole responsibility.

Mr. Hughes' attack on the admini-
stration's foreign and Mexican policies
was couched in more vigorous terms
than he has ever before employed.
"The administration asks for a vote
of confidence," he added, "but its de-
fenders certainly shout in protest
when its record is critically examined.
When its humiliating failure to safe-
guard American rights is held up to
deserved condemnation it seeks to
escape by asserting that its conduct
had no alternative but war; that to
disapprove its conduct is to favor
war."

That Mr. Hughes characterized as
an "astounding assertion" which could
not be "diverted attention from the
fact that the administration has been
unable to protect our rights."

"We all desire peace," Mr. Hughes
said, "but we desire peace to be hon-
orably maintained by correct policies,
and we are determined to see that
the administration is held to its
responsibilities."

The democrats raised their hands
in holy horror over an expenditure of
one billion dollars by the republicans
during 1911," said Congressman Miller,
"yet they spent nearly two billion dol-
lars of the people's money during the
year just closed, and most of this for
'work' too."

The patriotism is manifestly lack-
ing as a result of our ignominious re-
treat from Vera Cruz, of our failure to
execute the many threats hurled at
European powers, of the heavy and
expensive patronage distributed to
serving democrats by the creation of
nearly 40,000 offices and political jobs,
has all been witnessed during the ad-
ministration of the educational presi-
dent. These and innumerable other
truths were hurled at the audience by
the Michigan congressman while dem-
ocrats, socialists and republicans, all as
one, cheered him vociferously.

He drew home the vital issues, the
truths and the glowing blunders of
the many mistakes under democratic rule
in many pointed sentences with such
conviction that even political enemies
of the grand old party were compelled
to applaud him.

Governor J. H. Kibbey, republican
candidate for United States senator,
made the most convincing, the most
eloquent speech of the present cam-
paign. He admitted that President
Wilson was a man of high and lofty
ideals, of unquestioned patriotism, of
great learning and perfect habits, but
declared that his training, his edu-
cation and his vocation in life were not
such as to fit him for the big, practical
things that are necessary for the head
of our government to accomplish.

"I will not attempt to describe the
sunlight on the sides of the Grand Can-
yon, nor will I endeavor to move the
San Francisco peaks by mere words.
They will remain where they are, no
matter what I say," declared Governor
Kibbey, and this was the only refer-

VILLA FORCES
LOCATED NEAR
U. S. TROOPS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Oct. 9.
—Francisco Villa and his main com-
mand has been located at Tejoacachi,
thirty-five miles south of Madera, and
only eighty miles south of Casas
Grandes and the American expedi-
tionary base, according to reports received
by General Jacinto B. Trevino from his
scouts in the field. Villa is reported
to be moving north along the Mexico
Northern railway line in the di-
rection of Matamoros and Madera. A
scout detachment was sent out from
Madera to reconnoiter, and is expected
to make a report to General Trevino as
to the exact location of the Villistas.

A band of the Villistas has also been
located near Guerrero City, eighty
miles west of Chihuahua City and only
fifteen miles south of Tejoacachi.
The band near Guerrero is believed to
be a part of Villa's main band.

General Matias Ramos, who was shot
through the left knee during the fight
at Cuahuirachi, was operated upon
at the hospital here and the bullet re-
moved.

Wounded Carranza General
EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 9.—General
Jacinto Trevino's wound, which he re-
ceived while fighting the Villistas in
Chihuahua City, has become infected
and his condition is causing his friends
much alarm, an American who arrived
today from the Chihuahua state capital
reported. General Trevino was struck
on the chest above the heart by a bul-
let which then passed through his left
arm, breaking the bone. Indications
of blood poisoning, said the American,
were noticeable. Because of the wound
it is possible that General Carlos
Ozuna, who arrived in Chihuahua re-
cently from Saltillo, may assume com-
mand of the northeastern zone pend-
ing General Trevino's recovery.

Trains between Chihuahua City and
the border are being stopped by the
Carranza soldiers and the passengers
searched for letters and papers.

All horses and mules in and near
Chihuahua City are being seized by the
Carranza military officers for use in
the field against Villa. Horses were
being taken from coaches and wagons
in the streets of Chihuahua City, ac-
cording to the refugees.

Refugees are pouring into Chihuahua
City from western Chihuahua. They
are said to fear Villa less than they
fear that they may be shot as suspect-
ed.

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

**VOTERS OF NORTH ARIZONA
WINNED BY POWERFUL APPEALS**

(Special to The Republican)
PRESCOTT, Oct. 9.—The weak,
vacillating head of the American
government was bitterly scored tonight
in the Elks' theater in a most masterful
manner by Congressman Clarence B.
Miller of Duluth, Mich. The broken
plans, forgotten promises, and lost
pledges, all exposed. And more
than 400 people cheered Congressman
Miller until the heavy walls of the
building reverberated with their ap-
plause.

"The democrats raised their hands
in holy horror over an expenditure of
one billion dollars by the republicans
during 1911," said Congressman Miller,
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year just closed, and most of this for
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NEUTRALS MUST
DENY ENTRANCE
TO SUBMARINES

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
LONDON, Oct. 9.—The text of the
memorandum recently sent by the en-
tente allies to neutral governments
respecting the admission of belligerent
submarines into neutral waters, or
ports, is as follows:

"In view of the development of sub-
marine navigation and by reason of
acts, which in the present circum-
stances may be unfortunately ex-
pressed from enemy submarines, the
allied governments consider it neces-
sary, in order not only to safeguard
their belligerent rights and liberty of
commercial navigation, but avoid risks
of dispute, to urge neutral governments
to take effective measures, if they have
not already done so, to prevent belligerent
submarines from entering their waters,
whatever the purpose to which they are
put, from making use of neutral waters,
roadsteads and ports."

"In the case of submarine vessels,
the application of the principles of the
laws of nations is affected by special
and novel conditions. First, by the fact
that these vessels, when navigating and
remain at sea submerged, and can thus
escape all control and observation;
second, by the fact that it is impos-
sible to identify them and establish
their national character, whether neu-
tral or belligerent, combatant or non-
combatant and to remove the capacity
for harm inherent in the nature of such
vessels."

"It may further be said that any
place which provides a submarine war-
ship far from its base with an oppor-
tunity for rest and replenishment of its
supplies thereby furnishes such admis-
sion of nations regarding the admission
of vessels of war or merchant vessels
into neutral waters, roadsteads, or
ports, and their sojourn in them. Any
belligerent submarine entering a neu-
tral port should be detained there."

"The allied governments take this
opportunity to point out to the neutral
powers the grave danger incurred by
neutral nations regarding the admission
of regions frequented by belligerent
ships."

The London afternoon newspapers
generally devote leading editorials to
the visit of the German submarine
into the United States. The Pall Mall
Gazette says that in the sinking of
numerous ships off the American coast
the government and people of the
United States have thus had a re-
minder of the character and habits
of the craft which had received their
hospitality."

The Pall Mall Gazette summarizes
the entente allied note regarding the
treatment of submarines and con-
tinues: "The entente allies have point-
ed out in the most friendly spirit some
of the consequences which neutrals
cannot escape if they extend the re-
sources of their ports to belligerent
submarines. If those German craft are
to ply their calling off American ports
the United States have thus had a re-
minder of the character and habits
of the craft which had received their
hospitality."

"But in this kind of warfare there is
little time to ascertain the nature of
submarine craft. Their hunters
have to deal with them on sight and it
is by no means improbable that one of
America's own submarines straying
into the danger zone might inadver-
tently encounter the fate reserved for
a 'Boche.' * * * It is a question for
the American government, whether it
wishes its Atlantic coast navigated by
its own submarines or by those of Ger-
many. It is quite clear in the nature
of things that there is not room for
both."

The Westminster Gazette prints an
editorial dealing with the circum-
stances attending the arrival of the
submarine at Newport and says: "The
U-53, shepherded by the D-2 into
port where a mysterious letter was
handed to a journalist—the only man
allowed aboard, who in turn passed it
all the next mail."

The newspaper refers to the entente
allied memorandum regarding subma-
rines, which, it says, apparently was
not published in the United States, al-
though that power surely was one of
those to whom it was addressed. The
paper says it is certain Germany knew
the contents of the memorandum and
it may be that the U-53 was sent to test
the position of the United States.

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No Apprehension in Berlin
of Complications With U. S.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
BERLIN, Oct. 9.—(Via London, Oct.
10.)—The submarine U-53 today fur-
nished two surprises for the people of
Berlin—the first its unaided arrival at
Newport, the second its disclaiming
the sinking by the submarine of British
freighters off the American coast. The
exploits of the submarine occasioned
long and enthusiastic press comment.
Regardless of the various attitudes
of the newspapers with regard to the
present submarine controversy, all
then express the most surprise and
pleasure in the achievements of the U-
53, dilating particularly on the fact